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NO. 220.

WRIGHTS AIRSHIP IN NEW YORK

Great Crowds Turn Out to See
Wilbur Wright, the Great-
est Aviator of the
World.

MAKES FINE FLIGHT

DROVE HIS MACHINE AT GREAT
SPEED AND WITH BIRD-LIKE
SWOOPS SWEEP AROUND THE
STATUE OF GODDESS OF LIB-
ERTY ON BEDLOE'S ISLAND.

New York, Sept. 29.—Darting
through the air at terrific speed, with
the ease and grace of a sea gull, Wil-
bur Wright today gave the throngs of
his countrymen assembled here a rare
display of aviation, and for the first
time New York saw this man, whose
conquest of the air has won the ac-
claim of all the world, sail the craft
that has led the way in aerial
navigation.

The fact that this was a public
flight, and not a governmental test,
such as was held at Washington, gave
the exhibition today the effect of the
first flight of the great American air-
ship before the American public.

To make it all the more a nation-

al and patriotic display, the Goddess
of Liberty, standing high upon the
great pedestal on Bedloe's Island, was
the objective point of the first flight,
and, in honor of her, the aviator
made a wide, beautiful circle, passing
completely around the big statue.

Wright rose from Governor's
Island, which lies just south of the
Battery park, in the upper bay. The
machine, as it lifted itself into the
air, like a great bird, was visible
from all of downtown Manhattan,
where the windows of the towering
office buildings were crowded. It
could be seen from Jersey City and
along the Jersey shore. From the
Brooklyn side it was equally well in
view, and all along the north shore
of Staten Island crowds watched the
modern day marvel.

It was the second flight of the
morning, for Wright and his ship was
in perfect trim. He was the first of
the aviators here to attempt to circle
the Statue of Liberty, as had been
announced.

The weather today was perfect for
a final navigation, and shortly before
9 o'clock Wright made his first flight,
taking the aeroplane in the direction
of the statue.

He flew close to the goddess, but
did not encircle it, as he was getting
control and taking observations be-
fore making the main attempt.

When he turned back and brought
the machine to the starting point on
Governor's Island, there was disap-
pointment for the crowd, and most
of them believed that he had been
unable to accomplish the feat.

At 10:18, however, the aeroplane
arose again. This time it was un-
der terrific power, the motor work-
ing perfectly.

The hand of the man aboard the

(Continued on page 4.)

BANK WILL TAKE UP THE CITY BONDS

Capital National Bank Comes
to Rescue and Will Tide
Over the Difficulties
Temporarily.

INTEREST TOO LOW

MONEY RAPIDLY COMMANDS 5
PER CENT ON SECURITIES AS
GOOD AS SALEM BONDS, AND
CAPITAL NATURALLY FIGHTS
SHY OF INVESTING.

The falling due of some \$65,000
of city bonds October 1, has been the
cause of considerable worry to the
city council. Under the law the city
cannot pay more than 4 per cent in-
terest, nor can it sell its bonds at
less than par. Hence the new issue
of bonds cannot be floated, as money
can be loaned on equally good securi-
ties at 4 1/2 and 5 per cent. Chairman
Greenbaum, of the committee on cur-
rent accounts and expenses, an-
nounced last night that the difficulty
had been met temporarily by the
Capital National bank through its
president, John Albert, offering to

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WANDERS AWAY FROM SANITARIUM

J. Addison Smith, Salem, Miss-
ing from Open-Air San-
itarium at Mil-
waukee.

SEEN NEAR CANBY

WADING IN THE CREEK AND IS
NO DOUBT TEMPORARILY DE-
RANGED—HIS BROTHER LEFT
FOR CANBY TODAY IN SEARCH
OF THE LOST MAN.

Last Thursday morning, between
9:30 and 1 o'clock, J. Addison Smith,
a brother of Dr. T. C. Smith, Jr., of
Salem, disappeared from the Open-
Air Sanitarium at Milwaukee. Mr.
Smith has been taking treatment at
this institution for some time. No
trace has been found of him since
Thursday, although the police have
sought diligently through the jails,
hospitals and any other likely place.

J. Addison Smith, the missing man,
is a son of Dr. T. C. Smith, Sr., of
Salem, and is well known both in
Salem and in Portland. He was former-
ly employed in the freight depart-
ment of the Southern Pacific railroad
here.

He is about 40 years old, with black
hair tinged with gray, has dark eyes,
is five feet six inches tall and weighs
about 135 pounds. When last seen
he wore a pair of light-colored trousers
and a brown coat. His left leg
has been amputated at the knee and
he has an artificial limb and walks
with a cane.

It is thought by relatives and the
attendants at the sanitarium that
Smith's mind was temporarily unbal-
anced from worry. He had been do-
ing some light work keeping books
and is said to have brooded deep over
his condition. Although told by his
physicians that he must keep his
mind free from all worry, he is said
to have disregarded instructions.

The sanitarium is situated close to
the river, but it is not thought Smith
ended his life by drowning, because if
that were so the blasting which is go-
ing on in railroad construction near
by would cause the body to rise to
the surface.

The woods and surrounding coun-
try have been searched in every di-
rection for many miles. Smith is
thought to have had about \$50 in
his possession and might have board-
ed a train, but no trace has been ob-
tained from trainmen. His disappear-
ance is a deep mystery and relatives
and friends are much concerned.

Dr. T. C. Smith, Jr., of this city,
received a telephone message this af-
ternoon from Canby, notifying him
that his brother, was seen near that
city. The informers told Dr. Smith
that when last seen his brother was
wading up a small creek near Canby,
and Sheriff R. B. Beattie was in-
formed, but took no action. The
wanderer has now been lost from
sight again, and his whereabouts is
not known.

When talking with Dr. Smith this
afternoon concerning the unfortunate
condition of his brother, he said that
the poor fellow's mind was deranged
temporarily due to worry over some
former troubles, and he cannot be
considered sane. Dr. Smith left this
afternoon for Canby, where he in-
tends to exert every effort to find his
brother.

Smith is formerly a Salem man,
having been reared in this city. When
a lad of 11 years, and going to the
East Salem school, he had the mis-
fortune to be accidentally crushed un-
der a Southern Pacific train, result-
ing in the loss of a leg. He con-
tracted tuberculosis recently, and
was up until last Thursday, a pa-
tient in the open air sanitarium near
Portland.

Klamath Falls schools are crowded
and more buildings are a necessity.

ACCUSE UNCLE SAM OF HIGH-HANDED ACTION

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Victoria, B. C., Sept. 29.—The Vic-
toria Sealing Company, of this city,
will make a claim for damages
against the United States government
for what is held to be the illegal ac-
tion on the part of the United States
revenue cutter Bear in sealing up the
guns of the Canadian sealing schoon-
ers in the Berling Sea.

That the cutter, presumably in
the interest of the San Francisco
merchants interested in hunting sea
otter along the Aleutian group, went
deliberately to break up the otter
hunting season of the Canadian seal-
ers and otter hunters, and succeeded
in doing so by sealing up the arms
of the schooners Jessie, Thomas F.
Bayard and Pescawha, under threat
of seizure, despite protests, is claimed
by masters of the Canadian schoon-
ers, which have just arrived here.

The hunting of sea otter can be
carried on with regard only to inter-
national law, which provides that
vessels remain at a distance of more
than three miles from land, and the
sealers claim that the alleged arbi-
trary action of the Bear was with-
out legal action.

The local fleet, which arrived in
port yesterday, brought a total
catch of 19 otter and 2456 seal. The
Japanese fleet is reported to have
taken 5100 skins this season.

AMERICAN HORSE WINNER IN ENGLAND

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
London, Sept. 29.—Harry Payne
Whitney's "Top O' the Morning" won
the Hopeful stake at the Newmarket
races today, with Jockey Martin up.
The American horse was quoted in
the betting at 100 to 15.

There were nine starters in the
race. Lord Itchen's "Homing
Pigeon" finished second at 6 to 1.
"Sunder," owned by Colonel Joel,
was third at 7 to 1.

Remember—
The Capital Journal Bargain Day
is tomorrow. All subscribers who
get their Journal by rural route or
at the stores can secure the paper for
one year by paying \$3.00 in advance.
Regular price \$4.00. This rate ends
tomorrow night, so take advantage of
it as it will not be given after that
date—Sept. 30.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS ARE RACING

Fly to Albany from New York,
145 Miles, for a Prize of
\$10,000—Big Crowd
Watch Them.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
New York, Sept. 29.—For a prize
of \$10,000 Captain Baldwin, in a
giant dirigible balloon airship, and
George L. Tomlinson, in a similar
craft slightly smaller, are racing this
afternoon from New York to Albany,
a distance of 145 miles.

Tomlinson started at 1:30 o'clock
this morning and Baldwin started ten
minutes later.

Both the dirigibles started north-
ward along the Hudson river and
they agreed to follow the course of
the stream as nearly as possible.

The race is the first of the kind
ever held in America and probably is
the most spectacular feat in aerial
navigation yet attempted.

Thousands of persons in all the
towns along the river from here to
Albany, are watching for the contest-
ants and their departure on the great
flight was witnessed and cheered by
a tremendous throng of visitors here
for the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

The departure of the airships, driv-
en by propellers and traveling swiftly
northward, made a strange contrast
with the slow progress of the little
Clermont, Fulton's steamboat, the
first trip of which from here to Al-
bany, is one of the events now being
celebrated by the tremendous gather-
ing here.

THE MINING CONGRESS IN SESSION

Make Trip from Goldfield to
Tonopah Today and In-
spect Great Reduc-
tion Plants.

SILVER QUESTION UP

SENATOR NEWLANDS SAYS HE
BELIEVES THAT BI-METALLISM
WILL EVENTUALLY BE RE-
STORED—BUREAU OF MINES
WILL BE CREATED.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 29.—The
delegates to the American Mining
Congress, in session here, went by
special train to Tonopah early today,
where a portion of the day's program
was carried out.

The first stop en route was made
at Millers, where the delegates in-
spected the large reduction plants.
The program at Tonopah includes a
visit to the principle mines and mills,
and the regular session of the con-
gress was held in the Eagles' hall,
where papers were read on mine in-
spection by Dr. J. A. Holmes, of
Washington, D. C., and Courtney De
Kalb, of San Francisco. Addresses
also were made by William C. Ral-
ston and B. C. Jones, of Tonopah. A
reception and smoker followed.

The delegates will return to Gold-
field this evening.

The feature of last night's session
was an address by United States Sen-
ator Newlands, who declared it to be
his belief that bimetalism was ulti-
mately to be restored by work along
the commercial lines and by financial
lines. Among other things Senator
Newlands said that the mining in-
dustry afforded the railroads a greater
tonnage and more employment
than any other. He also expressed
himself as being in favor of a na-
tional bureau of mines.

Senator Newlands was followed by
J. H. Richards, who has been presi-
dent of the congress for the past
seven years. He announced that he
positively intended to retire at the
close of this session. John Dern, of
Salt Lake City, and Dr. James Doug-
las are being mentioned for the of-
fice. Spokane, Detroit, Salt Lake and
Denver are making a fight for next
year's convention.

A telegram was received today
from Secretary of the Interior Bal-
lenger, in which he promised to ur-
gently recommend the establishment
of a bureau of mines in connection
with his department.

AUTO KILLS RIDERS ACCORDING TO CUSTOM

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Minneapolis, Sept. 29.—Miss
Blanche Lord, author of recent mag-
azine articles on child labor and the
New York slams, was killed in an au-
tomobile accident on the White Bear
road last night. Gertrude Mitchell,
daughter of Miss Lord's housekeeper,
is in a hospital suffering from a frac-
ture of the leg, and the housekeeper
was slightly injured. A negro chauff-
eur, who was responsible for the ac-
cident, fled and has not been found.
The negro attempted to drive around
a farm wagon at a narrow point of
the road, and wrecked the machine.

Supposed Captain Jumped Overboard.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—When
the barkentine Amazon arrived in
this port today she had no captain,
her commander, David Oraff, having
disappeared three days out from New
castle, Australia. A note found in
his cabin read:

"Good bye, all. I leave for parts
unknown."

It is supposed that Captain Oraff
jumped overboard. The local agents
of the Amazon, Bowes & Andrews,
are unable to discover any explana-
tion of the man's actions.

Fall Goods Now Selling Rapidly

We are giving the values and the people know it. The crowds that visit our store daily is
convincing proof that the Chicago Store is right on the dot with the right goods at the right
prices. We are now doing the greatest business in the history of our store. Get our prices
and see the difference.



Wonderful
Values In
Ladies'
Misses' and
Children's
New Fall
SUITS
and
COATS

SPECIAL SALE PRICES

ON THE FOLLOWING GOODS:

\$1.25 Moire Silk, now yd. 89c

85c Bengaline Silk, yd. 59c

\$1.39 Fancy Plaid Silks, yd. 95c

75c Waisting Silks, yd. 49c

65c Wool Dress Goods, yd. 39c

75c Wool Dress Goods, yd. 49c

\$1.25 New Gray Dress Goods, yd. 85c

75c Wool Serges, in all colors;
special price, yd. 49c

Ladies' Swell \$4.00 Trimmed
Hats, now selling for. \$2.50

Better Trimmed Hats at low prices.

Wool Waists from. 49c up

Ladies' \$3.00 Wool Sweaters. ... \$1.90

Better Sweaters at Sale Prices.

1,000 yards Outing Flannel, yd. ... 4c

We are giving wonderful values in
Ladies, Misses and Children's Hosiery
and Underwear. Buy your Blankets
and Comforts at the Chicago Store.

SALEM'S LEADING CLOAK AND SUIT STORE offers the great-
est values in this line of merchandise that was ever offered in
Salem. Our motto is quick sales and small profits. We buy for
cash and sell for cash, and that is the reason we can give you
such high-class merchandise at such low prices. These Suits on
sale are just like the above cut; snappy garments with long coats
and plained skirts; materials the newest and workmanship the
best.

LADIES' SUITS \$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.50 and up
CHILDREN'S COATS \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.95 and up
MISSES' COATS \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 and up
LADIES' COATS \$3.90, \$4.90, \$5.90, \$6.50 and up

Men's 75c
Wool
Fleeced
Winter
Underwear
now selling
for 45c

Chicago Store

Salem, Oregon

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

75c Satin
Damask
Table
Linen
sale price
yard 49c